



Your VICTORY GARDEN counts more than ever!

To help provide families with more food and to boost spirits during World War II, the government encouraged families to plant victory gardens. Like during World War II, backyard and community gardens are still popular today and grown across the country in big cities and small towns.

Below are three examples of where victory gardens were grown during World War II. For each garden, draw or write the plants that can grow in each victory garden. Use the nursery recommendations for each plant to add plants well-matched to each garden.

Nursery Recommendations

Carrots: Partial sun to full sun. Medium water. Can grow in a pot.

Tomatoes: Full sun. Light to medium water. Can grow in a pot.

Spinach: Shade to full sun. Too much sun can kill spinach. Medium water. Can grow in a pot.

Corn: Partial to full sun. Medium to high water. Does not grow well in a pot.

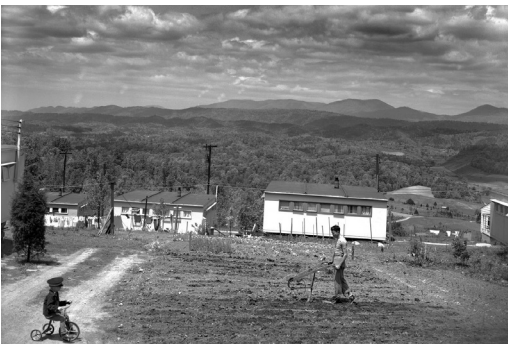
Potatoes: Partial shade to full sun. Medium to high water. Can grow in pot.

Fire Escape, Chicago, Illinois



Plants here need: partial shade, lots of rain, and moist soil because plants are in pots.
Your Planting List

Community Garden, Oak Ridge, Tennessee



Plants here need: partial sun, lots of rain, moist soil from rain.
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Backyard Garden, Richland, Washington



Plants here need: full sun, little rain, moist soil due to irrigation.
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